

JAMES'S SPIRIT WARNS HYSLOP

Harvard Man Sends Word of
Evil Shades Through
Boy Medium.

YOUTH HURT BY GHOST

Minister's Son in Trance Fares
Ill at the Hands of a
"Poltergeist."

JOKE FROM OVER THERE

Psychologist Finds Humorists
of Great Beyond Make
Fun of Him.

When James, who was professor of
psychology at Harvard when he died on
April 10, 1910, and who before his
death possessed his friend, Dr. James H.
Hyslop, of the American Society for
Psychical Research, that he would
communicate with Hyslop through a
medium, such messages from the
dead would be of great value in
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SAYS IDEAL AGE TO WED IS 25.

At 30 Man Counts Cost, Says at 20,
Thinks Professor.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 19.—Prof. Dal-
las L. Sharp of the department of Eng-
lish at Boston University inclines to
25 years as the ideal age at which men
should marry. He says at 20 and 30
"There is nothing particularly good-
faring or discreet or reverent about 30."
says Dr. Sharp. "Thirty is the time age
is the dangerous age. Twenty is the
ageless age, the silly, milkily, tasselled
age, when a boy is still in the cradle
and to need a mother and his mother
to lead him." "When a man reaches 30, however,
he knows that he is not a poet and a cap-
tain of industry and that the moon is
not made of cheese and that love in a
cottage is not the same thing at all as
love in the suburbs or in a city flat. He
knows just enough at 30 to count the
cost. A man who has figured all the way
to 30 will figure on 31. As a mat-
rimonial proposition a man may be at his
best between 20 and 30, but as a genealog-
ical proposition he is a dead end already.
A man may perchance come to father-
hood, marrying at 30, once, even twice,
indeed, as the records show, but 30 is
too late to form the habit of it."
"Marriage is not a matrimonial propo-
sition," but a family affair first and last
and should be entered into at a time best
calculated to promote the increase of
bibs about the growing board. I am
inclined to put the ideal marriage time
at 25."

ANNA GOULD HERE TO SEE SISTER WED

Arrives on Mauretania With
Duke and Son—Sailors Buy
Present for Bride.

ANNA GOULD, Duchess de Talleyrand,
lady-in-waiting to the queen of Spain,
arrived here yesterday on the Mauretania
from the Clyde. She is here to attend
the wedding of Helen Gould on Wednesday.

The Duchess said that her boy, who is
2½ years old, was not going to be a
babe at the wedding. Her other child-
ren, she said, were being educated un-
der American tutors in France. She
said she had been here since 1908. She
and the Duke will stay at the home of Hel-
en and Gould at Castle Garden, Long Island.
They will return to Europe at the end
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FALL ON STAIRS KILLS WOMAN.

Mrs. Helmeck Had Broken Skull,
but Didn't Know It and Refused Aid.

Mrs. Louise Helmeck, wife of Fred-
rick Helmeck, head of the Globe Em-
ployers' Association, died at her home, 180 West
Seventeenth street, last night of a frac-
ture of the skull suffered in falling down
stairs earlier in the day.

Mrs. Helmeck, who was 64 years old,
fell down the flight leading from her
apartment to the street. She was car-
ried to her apartment, where she in-
sisted that she was not hurt and that
she needed no physician.

About 6 o'clock in the evening she be-
came worse and Mr. Helmeck called in
Dr. F. W. Davis of 142 West Twelfth
street. Mrs. Helmeck died before the
doctor arrived.

ACCUSED AS FIREBUG BOSS, SEEKS ARREST

Man Trained by Detectives
Walks Into "Sun" Office and
Says "I'm the Man."

IZZY IS LYING, HE REPLIES

Painter Declares Freeman Has
Graduated From Flat to Loft
Building Burner.

While detectives from the District
Attorney's office were searching last
night for a fire insurance broker and
adjuster whom the Grand Jury will
be asked to-day to indict for arson, a
tall, well-dressed young man, who wore
in his hair a large diamond
horseshoe, came to the Sun office and
said that he was the man the detec-
tives were looking for.

"I am Henry C. Freeman," he said.
"I understand that a former confidential
clerk of mine made a statement to the
District Attorney to-day and that they
are going to try to indict me. I under-
stand that there are some men looking
for me now."

Mr. Freeman was told that his in-
formation was accurate and he was
asked what he intended to do in the
circumstances.

"I will give myself up at the District
Attorney's office to-morrow morning at
10 o'clock," he said.

He requested a friend who came to
The Sun with him to call up Assistant
District Attorney Weller at Mr. Weller's
home and ask if it would be all right
if Freeman surrendered in the morning.

Mr. Weller, who said later that he was
rather flabbergasted at the notion of
getting a phone call from the man he
was trying to put in the Tombs, was
non-committal.

After explaining that he knew nothing
about the arson ring and that he had
never hired Izzy the Painter or
anybody else to set fire to an apartment,
the man who said he was Henry C.
Freeman, with an office at 123 William
street and home at 88 West 119th street,
left the Sun office in company with two
friends, saying he was going
straight home and change attire.

Assistant District Attorney Weller de-
cided yesterday to arrest Freeman and
ask for an arson indictment in his case
after Isidor Steinkreuter, Izzy the
Painter, and Freeman's former confi-
dential clerk, Martin Singer, had made
statements accusing Freeman of being
one of the most active promoters and
profiteers of the arson ring. Detectives
had waited at Freeman's home in West
119th street all day and most of the
night.

Steinkreuter told Mr. Weller yester-
day afternoon that George Gruetz, an-
other broker and adjuster, who is now
under arrest and indictment, introduced
him to Freeman about four years ago,
and that since then Freeman had turned
many arson jobs over to him. Steinkreuter
was emphatic in saying that
Freeman was one of the most daring
and dangerous of the arson ring, and
that the adjuster was getting rich fast.

He is trying to get away from the
cheap game of firing East Side flats,"
said Steinkreuter, "and is turning his
attention to the bigger and richer game
of factory and loft fires. He lives in
an expensive apartment, keeps a fine
automobile and has plenty of cash for
diamonds. He is a slick individual."

Singer, formerly Freeman's confi-
dential clerk, made an even more remark-
able statement. He said that he quit
Freeman's employ voluntarily about a
year ago after he found out about the
business. He said that Freeman made
it a point not to let him talk to Izzy the
Painter and that Freeman would not
talk to Izzy over the phone or anywhere
except in the Freeman private office.

But one day, at the time of the Abraham
Schlichter fire at 315 East 101st street,
one of Izzy's burning jobs, Freeman,
Singer says, sent Singer to make an ar-
rangement with the insurance com-
pany to collect the claim.

The insurance manager suspected
arson and asked Singer, but Singer
merely pointed to the bundle of papers,
he says, and said, "There are the papers,
what are you going to do about it?"

The claim was settled for \$325.
Assistant District Attorney Weller
yesterday questioned the insurance
manager who settled the claim, deputy
fire marshals, firemen and citizens, who
were present at the fire. As a result
he determined to lay Freeman's case
before the Grand Jury to-day, along
with the cases of several other brokers
and adjusters. Bail of \$5,000 will be
required.

Freeman said that Izzy the Painter
had been in his office twice, but that
he had come on behalf of Schlichter,
who didn't think \$325 was enough. Free-
man says he had the claim inventoried
and adjusted by Singer, but that it was
merely a matter of routine business and
that he had no idea fraud was being
practiced.

Steinkreuter told Mr. Weller yester-
day that more than 5,000 people had
asked him "to make fires for them"
in the past five years.

WANT JUDGESHIP FOR TAFT.

Political Leaders Would Put Presi-
dent in Connecticut Supreme Court.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 19.—With the
coming of President Taft to attend the
Yale Corporation meeting here to-mor-
row, one or two lawyers and political
leaders to-day hinted that Gov. Baldwin
of Connecticut could do a handsome
thing by naming President Taft to be
Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of
Connecticut.

Chief Justice Hall died suddenly last
week and the vacancy can be filled by
the Governor. President Taft is soon
to take up his permanent residence in
this State, when he will become Kent
professor in the Yale law school. He is
well versed in the laws of Connecticut.
Many judges of the Supreme Court of
Connecticut have been professors in the
Yale law school at the same time.

President Taft's name has been posted
for membership in the New Haven
Country Club by Attorney John K.
Beach. This club's grounds are on the
shore of Lake Whitney, about three
miles north of the Yale campus.

PASSENGERS FIGHT FIRE AND SAVE SHIP

Smother Flames Before Rescuers
Reach Boat Off Manhat-
tan Beach.

Flames rising from the sixty-five foot
auxiliary schooner Dare with twenty-
five passengers aboard off the eastern
end of Manhattan Beach yesterday
morning brought all the little craft of
Sheepshead Bay scotting to the rescue,
called on the Fire Department and
started police patrol boats on the way
from Manhattan. The passengers
formed a bucket brigade and smothered
the fire before it destroyed the Dare.

The Dare, in command of Capt. Fred
Nelson, started from the Osborne House
dock with passengers for the fishing
banks. She got off the Sea Cliff Bay In-
let when the auxiliary schooner Evelyn was
sighted in distress. The Evelyn, com-
manded by Capt. Edward Martin, had run
her nose into a sand bank.

Capt. Nelson came about and went to
the rescue of the Evelyn. He had just
come up to her when he noticed smoke
pouring from his own hold. He yanked
the stern rope for help and then got
the passengers at work pouring water into
the hold.

In the meantime the smoke from the
burning Dare had been sighted by the
Sheepshead Bay and both the Captains
Lundy with their sloops, the R. C.
Lundy and the Nimbus, headed a pro-
cession of smaller craft out to the in-
let's mouth.

When the Lundys arrived they found
the passengers aboard the Dare thor-
oughly enjoying themselves. They were
all old fishermen and weren't a bit
frightened. They had put the fire out
with a young Niagara. The Dare was
towed ashore by the sloop Kanina after
a damage of \$1,000 had been done, then
the Evelyn was yanked off the bar.

"UNITY" MINISTER ORDAINED.

Yale Divinity School Student May
Choose Any Denomination.

An unusual ordination to the ministry
took place last Thursday, when the Rev.
Dr. Charles B. Brown, special preacher
at the Broadway Tabernacle, ordained
the Rev. Andrew Leitch, a student at
the Yale divinity school. The young
man was ordained for no special reli-
gious body and is free to choose to be
a minister in any denomination he may
choose. It is said that it is the first
ordination to the ministry on what may
be called general lines since the agita-
tion of church unity was started.

It has been agreed in 1912, all
persons ordained for the ministry shall
be ordained in all ways, so that the
minister can find a place in any reli-
gious body which offers a vacancy. So
far as known the Rev. Mr. Leitch is
the only minister so ordained in the
United States.

PHILIPPINES BILL TO WAIT.

Democrats Abandon Action Till
Next December.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Democratic
leaders have abandoned their plan to
enact legislation looking to the indepen-
dence of the Philippines at this session
of Congress and their present disposi-
tion is to refrain from any attempt to
change the status of the Philippines
in the extra session. The Philippine
question will be postponed until the next
regular session of Congress, beginning
December, 1913.

President Taft's repeated declarations
of opposition to the Jones bill or any
similar plan for conferring independence
upon the Philippines in the near future
have convinced the sponsors of the
House measure that it would be use-
less to pass the measure at this session.
It is said that President-elect Wilson
has agreed with the leaders in Wash-
ington, that Congress in the extra ses-
sion, probably will have enough on its
hands with the tariff and currency
legislation under consideration to dis-
pose of the Philippines.

Manuel Quezon, the Filipino delegate
in Congress, who has been most arduous
in promoting the plan for freeing the
Philippines, has been confident that the
Jones bill would be passed at the extra
session, if not at the present session.
Advices from the Philippines received
in Washington indicate a tremendous
political activity already under way there
the leaders apparently having acted
upon the presumption that the Jones
bill, granting limited independence for
seven years and then absolute freedom,
would be made law in a few months.

ANGOSTURA BITTERS. Lends delicious
flavor to grape-fruit and jellies. Ad-
d.

WIDOW, VICTIM OF JACKSON, A SUICIDE

Hadn't Been Able to Sleep After
Swindler's Indictment
for Fraud.

BOUGHT SIXTH MORTGAGE

Suicide of Yale Man in Hotel
Hermitage in 1911 Is
Recalled.

Following the conviction of Edgar R.
Jackson for illegal real estate opera-
tions in Long Island property Mrs.
Eleanor A. Berry, 37 years old, a widow,
committed suicide yesterday by shoot-
ing herself in her apartment at 49
Clarendon avenue. Her maid, Eliza-
beth Wilson, who for the last six
months had received no salary and is
left the household effects by will, found
her mistress yesterday morning at 8:45
propped up in bed with a revolver
tightly clasped in her hands.

One shot had gone through the
temple, another through the mouth. The
pistol had been steadied with the right
hand and the trigger pressed with the
left thumb. The body was taken in
charge by Mrs. Taylor of 609 West
124th street, a friend. Mrs. Berry has
no relatives in the city. She had lived
for eight years in the place where she
died. She had an income from her hus-
band's estate.

The maid said that Mrs. Berry had
invested heavily in the undertakings of
Jackson Bros. and that since Jack-
son's indictment she had been unable to
sleep. The will showed that practically
all her investment had been lost. The
maid said Mrs. Berry appeared com-
posed when she saw her alive last on
Saturday night. The maid did not hear
the shots. She went to call her mistress
at 8:45 A. M. yesterday and found her
dead. Dr. Franklin Fiske of 1 West
Thirtieth street was notified and
after an examination sent for Coroner
Feinberg.

"There is no question of its being
suicide," said the Coroner. "The wound
at the temple is a true contact wound
and the palm of the right hand, with
which she steadied the revolver, is full
of smudges. When I took away the left
hand it was with difficulty, showing the
rigor mortis in this position, which indi-
cated that the hands had been so before
death."

Edgar R. Jackson, president of Jack-
son Bros. Realty Company of 307 Fifth
avenue, is awaiting sentence in the
Tombs following his conviction.

Friends of Mrs. Berry said last night
that she had invested \$23,334 in one
of the Jackson real estate enterprises in
December, 1908, and that the property
had been foreclosed last year on a first
mortgage and Mrs. Berry lost her in-
vestment, or much of it.

Mrs. Berry at one time lived in Glen
Falls. She moved from there to Bos-
ton, where she met E. R. Jackson in
1902. Some of Mrs. Berry's acquaint-
ances understood that she expected to
marry Jackson.

Mrs. Berry bought from the Jack-
sons a sixth mortgage on eighty-seven
acres of land near Garden City, which
she conveyed to the Nassau Gar-
dens Realty Company for some \$437,
100. It has been alleged by those who
are working up the present case
against the Jacksons that this land
cost the Jacksons only some
\$174,000. The property was foreclosed
on a first mortgage for \$69,378.

The investigators say that Charles
Bernard Clark, a Yale man of the
class of 1895, who committed suicide
in the Hermitage Hotel on November
27, 1911, lost \$3,000 in a realty transac-
tion engineered by the Jacksons. Clark
was a son of the late Edmund S. Clark,
of the Boston dry goods firm
of Danforth, Clark & Co. He
had been living at the Hotel
Hermitage for a year or more and left
a note for the proprietor of the Al-
gonquin in which he said he "didn't
want to do this trick in your hotel, so
come over here."

Clark learned of the Jackson
brothers' operations through a chance
acquaintance and invested first \$1,000
and then \$2,000 more. It is said that
the loss of the \$3,000 at the time worried Clark deeply.

WOLFF WERTHEIM MISSING.

Founder of Berlin Department Store
May Be Suicide.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN
BERLIN, Jan. 19.—Wolff Wertheim,
founder, with his brother, of the world-
famous Wertheim department stores in
Berlin, is missing. He was staying at a
sanatorium in Tegel, but came to Berlin
on January 16. He took luncheon with
his wife, to whom he talked in a de-
pendent manner of his sufferings, and
added that life had no further value for
him. He returned to Tegel on January
17 and has not since been heard of.

All inquiries for him have been un-
successful. He had separated from his
brother in business matters, but had
not been successful, although he re-
mained wealthy and prominent in so-
ciety.

Wertheim figured in the Berlin courts
in October, 1911, when Count Gisbert
Wolff-Metternich was tried for fraud.
Wertheim's daughter, Dolly, had been
mentioned by Metternich as one of the
women to whom he was engaged and
who was going to pay off his debts fol-
lowing his marriage to her.

Berlin at the time was greatly stirred
over the implication of the young
woman in the matter. Count Wolff-
Metternich said that the girl's mother
was willing to sacrifice almost anything
in order to have her marry a title.

Wertheim denied that his daughter
was ever engaged to the Count, saying
that a Lieut. Vetter was to be his son-
in-law and that the latter was receiving
\$250 a month from Frau Wertheim on
account. Vetter denied this.

NEW "GULF STREAM" FOUND.

Australian Discoverer Warm Current
in the Pacific.

SPECIAL CABLE DISPATCH TO THE SUN
SYDNEY, New South Wales, Jan. 19.—Mr.
Danneberg, the head of the Australian
Fisheries Department, reports the dis-
covery of a warm current which origi-
nates in the equatorial Pacific and flows
to the eastward Australia and Tasmania
at the rate of seven miles an hour. It
is 100 miles wide.

PLEASE KEEPS TROOPS HOME.

Fears Soldiers Might Have to March
Behind Negroes at Inauguration.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 19.—Because
Gov. Blease has refused to formal in-
vitation to attend the inauguration of
Woodrow Wilson and because, he says,
he fears the South Carolina troops may
be humiliated by having to march be-
hind negro soldiers, the Governor has
refused to allow any South Carolina
militiamen to attend.

The Governor says that William E.
Gonzales, editor of the State, will have
"control of the South Carolina part of
the inauguration" and that it will be
his pleasure to place the Governor of
South Carolina in an embarrassing po-
sition. Therefore the Governor says
he will not attend the inauguration un-
less he receives a special invitation.

EXPECT TO QUIT PRISON RICH.

Inventor of Wireless Telephone and
Hackers Begin Sentences.

ATLANTA, Jan. 19.—Happy in the be-
lief that before their time is served
they will be wealthy, Archie Frederick
Connors, Cameron Speer and Charlie
Vaughan, who were sentenced to the
Federal prison on the charge of mis-
using the mails after a trial in New
York to-day began life in the Atlanta
Federal prison.

Archie Connors is the inventor of the
wireless telephone, which, he says, will
be a great boon to mankind and one
which will bring fortune to him and to
the two men who backed him in his
enterprise.

Connors brought with him a big sup-
ply of technical books and asked that
he be allowed to study them while in
prison.

INJURED BOY STOPS RUNAWAY.

Three Hubs Broken, but Holds
Horses Frightened by Elephants.

A team of horses attached to a wagon
outside the Union Transfer Company's
stable at 138 West Eighteenth street
became frightened at four elephants
which were being led from a stable at
153 West Eighteenth street early yester-
day afternoon and bolted across the
street. Paul Mahler, a seventeen-year-
old office boy, living at 201 West Six-
teenth street, caught the bridle of one
horse and was thrown against a lamp
post. He clung to the bridle, however,
until employees ran out of the transfer
company's stables and got hold of the
horses. Then it was found that three of
the boy's ribs had been broken. He was
taken to the New York Hospital.

WOMAN UP AS GAMBLING SCOUT.

Arrested on Charge of Luring Others
to Card Games.

Charged with luring persons to
enter gambling houses, Mrs. Alice
Yeager of No. 323 West Eighty-third
street was arrested last night by
Detective Armstrong, one of the men
attached to Inspector Dwyer's staff.

The arrest was made in connection
with the raid on the Firenze apart-
ments not long ago when detectives
found a dozen women playing for high
stakes. At that time, it was said that
two women had lost large sums of
money in the house and that the
losses of one had totalled \$14,000. While
the police would not say last night
that Mrs. Yeager was the woman who
had been the heaviest loser they intimated
that it was she who had wooed
Fountain successfully.

At the time of the raid it was learned
that the two women who had been the
heaviest losers were told that the only
way they could get their money back
was by inducing other persons to be-
come patrons.

Shortly after Mrs. Yeager was locked
up at the West Sixty-eighth street sta-
tion, her husband, John Yeager, ap-
peared at the station and went her bail.
He offered as security \$5,000 worth of
furniture in their rooms at the Savage
Apartments.

ENGLISH BEAUTY IN BELLEVUE.

Mrs. Talbot Mundy in Critical State
—Her Divorces.

Mrs. Talbot Mundy, divorced wife of
the Honorable Rupert Craven, brother
of the Earl of Craven, and who divorced
Talbot Mundy, her husband, a short
time ago, was taken to Bellevue Hospital
yesterday suffering from nervous col-
lapse and hallucinations. She was taken
from a boarding house at 204 West Fifty-
third street. She gave her name as Inez
Craven and her age as 37 years.

Mrs. Mundy was a celebrated English
beauty at the time of her first marriage.
Her husband went to South Africa as
a District Commissioner and Talbot
Mundy went along as his secretary.
In 1908 Mr. Craven divorced his wife,
naming Mundy, and Mrs. Craven and
Mundy were married.

The Mundys came to America, took a
room in an East Side tenement house
and a few days later Mundy was as-
saulted and robbed. He recovered from
the assault and has been doing magazine
work in New York since.

The Bellevue authorities say that the
woman is in a critical state.

BECKER TO ASK FOR NEW TRIAL

Juror Haas Twice Near
Home When Supposed
to Be Locked Up.

SAYS HE GOT PERMIT

Justice Goff Can't Remember
Giving It and Will
Look It Up.

VENIRE GUARD'S DENIAL

Convicted Lieutenant Refutes
Stories of His Conduct in
the Death Cell.

The fact that Samuel H. Haas, who
served on the jury which tried and con-
victed Police Lieutenant Charles Becker
of the murder of Herman Rosenthal,
was seen twice in the neighborhood of
his home in Bedford Park at night dur-
ing the progress of the trial is to be
one of the grounds for an application to
Justice John W. Goff to set aside the
verdict of death.

Joseph A. Shay, attorney of record
for Becker, made the foregoing declara-
tion yesterday to a Sun reporter, who
inquired if he had heard the reports
that the juror had been able to get near
home, accompanied by an attendant, on
several occasions.

Mr. Shay had not only heard, but had
in his possession affidavits to the same
effect from men who not only saw Mr.
Haas, but had spoken to him and had
been answered.

Subsequent investigation involved the
case in some mystery which may be set
forth as follows:
Haas at his home at 276 East 201st
street last night admitted that he had
been near his home on two occasions
at night after the trial was adjourned
for the day, but said that he was there
by permission for the purpose of going
to his dentist.

He did not care to say whether he
seized the opportunity to drop in at
his house and he did not give the name
of the dentist, nor the address, con-
tending himself with saying "his office
is in the neighborhood."

Justice to Look It Up.

Justice Goff did not seem to remember
that he had given any juror permission
to separate from the other eleven men
at night.

"It will be necessary first for me to
look the matter up," he said.
John F. McIntyre, the counsel at the
trial, and Mr. Shay both declared that
there does not appear anywhere on the
court record anything to show that any
juror received permission to go forth
alone at night.

William J. Lynch, the veteran chief
attendant of the Criminal Branch of the
Supreme Court, who had charge of the
jury which was locked up at the Mur-
ray Hill Hotel, said he was positive that
Haas had been in the neighborhood of
his home only once and that was on
the day the jurors were taken around
to register. He was positive that Haas
was nowhere near his home on any
night.

District Attorney Whitman doubted
the story, but said that even if Haas
did go home it would have no effect on
the verdict.

Mr. Haas is well known in the Bed-
ford Park section of The Bronx, where
he lives. That he was around home
and had gone home during the trial has
been common talk about Webster's of-
fice from about 1924 street to 219th
street for several months.